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Amelia and the Mayor - also
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 on March 10 as they warmed
 up the crowd for folk icon
 Valdy.
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Whispers North closes doors

Chad Ingram
 Staff reporter

Whispers North has fallen silent.
 After 10 years in business, the art and gift shop
 has closed its doors.
 "My background is in visual art," said owner
 Susan Keller, who possesses a master's degree in

the subject, explaining why she decided to start
 up the business a decade ago.

After working in the public sector in culture in
 Nova Scotia for a number of years, she'd wanted
 to try something with art in the private sector.

The store started out in a retail space beside
 the storefront at the top of the main drag where
 until recently Head Inn was located.

From there, it moved across the road to the
 Village Green, in one of the retail spaces located

at the side of Minden Book and Stationery.

"I loved that because of the setting," Keller
 said.

In 2009, she decided to move the store back
 onto the main strip, into a storefront beside the
 Minden Food Mart.

"We wanted more visibility," Keller said, add-
 ing she got some funding from the Haliburton

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Plaques celebrate AH political past

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands celebrated its political history last week with the unveiling of plaques commemorating the township's past councillors.

All of them, dating back 147 years.

"We have been blessed in this community that there has never been a fire or a flood to destroy documents," said Reeve Carol Moffatt at a March 7 council meeting.

The plaques show sequentially all of the councils from Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence, Nightingale and Stanhope townships – the former municipalities that comprise what is now Algonquin Highlands.

The project was started by former Ward 3 councillor Diane Griffin in 2009 and Griffin was in chambers last week to unveil the plaques.

"It actually has been, truly, a labour of love," said Griffin, who worked for Sherborne et al for decades.

The first plaque had been started in Sherborne et al in 1968.

Griffin said when she started as an Algonquin Highlands councillor at the Stanhope-based office in 2003, "I realized there

wasn't a board similar to our board."

There is now, engraved with the names of all councillors dating back to 1866.

"These six townships have basically been separate, united . . . or, you could say married . . . divorced and remarried and it's a very interesting trail," Griffin said.

Stanhope first separated from the others in 1866, remaining a distinct entity until 1874.

They became known as the united townships of Stanhope and Sherbourne – "interestingly enough, Sherbourne was spelled with a 'u,'" Griffin said – until 1897, when they again separated.

Not just spellings, but term lengths changed over time.

In fact, for a long time, until 1970, terms were just a year long.

They grew to two years in length and to three years in 1982.

Four-year terms started in 2006.

The plaques also mark the area's first female politicians.

"In the 1800s, it was a man's world," Griffin said.

The first female politicians in the townships appeared in the mid-1960s and the first female reeve was Eleanor Harrison in 1997.

The plaques also chart the area politicians who served as county warden, up to



Chad Ingram Staff

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, right, thanks former councillor Diane Griffin for her work researching plaques commemorating former councils dating back to 1866.

and including Moffatt, who holds the position currently.

"I commend [Griffin] for the tremendous amount of work she's done," said Moffatt,

who gave her former colleague a hug.

The public is welcome to drop by the township office on North Shore Road to check out the plaques.

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Certain features, such as placing holds on items, will be unavailable. They expect

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Valdy brings music and mirth to Minden

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

There are musicians and then there are showmen.

Valdy is a showman; not just a singer, songwriter and guitarist, but an entertainer of practically Vaudevillian proportions.

The Canadian folkie packed Minden's Dominion Hotel for a show on March 10.

With the easy air of veteran performer, Valdy kicked things off with a rendition of the Roger Miller classic *King of the Road*, which had audience members singing and clapping along.

Valdy's casual demeanour invites crowd participation and it's clear he thrives on it.

He may have been the only one on stage, but the night was a team effort.

Audience members sang along to practically every word of *A Good Song*, the Valdy composition that Quincy Jones put in the 1972 Steve McQueen movie *The Getaway*.

Four decades later, it was clear Valdy, a humble and hilarious bohemian of a guy, is still grateful for that break.

But it isn't just songs that make up a Valdy show.

It's stories. Tunes were interspersed with anecdotes about teaching musical misfits at folk camps and rubbing elbows with showbiz elite that had attendees howling with laughter.

A Valdy concert is part music, part



Chad Ingram Staff

Canadian folkster Valdy brought music and mirth to the Dominion Hotel on March 10, playing classics to a packed house.

mirth.

His grey hair and beard belied by his red sneakers and bouncy guitar playing,

it's clear that decades on, this famous folkster still enjoys every show he puts on.

Born Paul Valdemar Horsdal in Ottawa in 1945, the Juno-award winner makes his home on B.C.'s Saltspring Island.

Stompin' Tom gave Minden a 'toe-tapping' performance

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The country's airwaves have been filled with tributes to the late Stompin' Tom Connors after the Canadian music icon died at his Peterborough home last week.

Connors thoroughly travelled the country that inspired him so much and came to Haliburton County when he played a show at the Minden arena on Aug. 2, 1974.

Tom Prentice was at the show.

"The biggest thing I remember was that Reg Booth was reeve at the time," Prentice told the *Times*. "I just remember seeing Reg at the show and being surprised seeing him at Stompin' Tom show."

Prentice, who saw Connors in concert another time in Havelock, remembered the Minden show being packed.

According to the Aug. 9, 1974 edition of the *Minden Progress*, it attracted more than 2,000 people.

"Stompin' Tom Connors came to Minden last Friday and thrilled some 2,400 persons with a two-hour, toe-tap-

ping concert, but no one got a bigger thrill out of Stompin' Tom's appearance than *Progress* summer receptionist, Rose Ann Klein, 16-year-old Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, who met Stompin' Tom and had her picture taken with him before the show," the paper read. "Asked if he had visited Haliburton County in his old hitch-hiking days, Tom said: 'This is one of the few places left in the country I haven't seen until now. It's wide open. It's clean. It's country and I'd like to come back again soon.'"

Tickets to the show were \$3.

Connors, who sold four million albums and was perhaps best known for penning Canada's unofficial anthem, *The Hockey Song*, was 77.

A public memorial is planned for March 13 at the Peterborough Memorial Centre.

Stompin' Tom Connors posed with *Minden Progress* summer receptionist Rose Ann Klein before he played the Minden arena in 1974. According to the paper, 2,400 people attended the show. /File photo



Algonquin Highlands passes budget

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands councillors passed the township's 2013 budget at March 7 council meeting.

The budget contains approximately \$7.8 million in expenditures and \$4.1 million in revenues, leaving approximately \$3.7 million to be raised through taxation.

There is a 2.5 per cent tax increase.

"I'm calling this a hard-won budget," said Reeve Carol Moffatt, explaining that the township lost nearly \$20,000 in Ontario Municipal Partnership Funding this year, as well as more than \$50,000 stemming from a reassessment of provincial parks. "I think considering those things we've come in strong."

As she did at the county table during upper-tier budget deliberations, Moffatt reiterated that she is not a fan of zero tax increases since they don't prepare municipalities for future economic challenges.

"I know there are a lot of people who think life is hard, times are tough and try and aim for zero," she said. "I don't support

that at all."

If the reassessment of provincial property extends to unpatented Crown land, "we have a big problem to face," said Moffatt, who added council and staff had "combed through and through and through" the budget.

Highlights of the budget include construction and surface treatment on Vista, Clearwater and Camp Dorset roads, as well as tar and chip treatment of North Shore Road from St. Peter's Road to Airport Road.

There will be major repairs to the Boshkung Lake boat launch, new canoes for the water trails and completion of the municipal cultural plan as well as an asset management plan.

Councillors also approved their remuneration for the year. Reeve Carol Moffatt will make just more than \$25,700; Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen just more than \$20,500; and councillors Lisa Barry, Gord Henderson and Marlene Kyle just more than \$17,250 each.

A schedule of employee salaries and wages is also available by searching the March 7 agenda on File Pro on the county's website.

AH to seek new airport committee members

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands will be seeking new members for its airport committee.

"It's getting to be a smaller group and I'd like to advertise for members as soon as we can," Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, who sits on the committee, said at a March 7 council meeting. "I think we could use a bit of revitalization."

The committee organizes events at the airport and according to its terms of reference, may also make recommendations to council regarding the maintenance and operation of the airport, as well as capital projects being planned for the airport property and marketing. Committee chairman Paul Robinson recently resigned from his position. Councillors said he was busy with his business as well as obtaining his commercial pilot's licence.

Robinson will remain on the committee.

A decision on the new chairperson must come through council and in the interim the committee will be co-chaired by Danielsen and Councillor Marlene Kyle.

Other members include Marlene Maxwell, Jaime Bilo-deau and Don Shortreed. Minutes from a Feb. 4 committee meeting showed the committee suggested the township look into obtaining CanPass certification, which would allow pilots flying to or from the U.S. to undergo customs checks.

"I don't believe operations is contained within the terms of reference of the committee and we are waiting for the land use report," said Reeve Carol Moffatt. "I would just take the suggestion under advisement and leave it at that."

The township continues to look for a new airport manager after former manager Duane Hicks was dismissed in early December.



Ice rescue training

Over the month of February and finishing on March 3 members of the Minden Hills Fire Department and Algonquin Highlands Fire Services participated in an ice water rescue Technician course. This course completes the three Algonquin Highlands stations for ice water training and also provides a qualified team for the residents of Minden Hills. The course was hosted by Algonquin Highlands. Content of the course provides greater safety for the rescuers and improves efficiency, which will translate into more successful rescues in the future. Instructors George Sharp AHFS, Adam Thorn AHFS, Minden Hills- Shain Duda, Dan Bursey, Joel Parker, James Raposo, Algonquin Highlands- Tom Logan, Gary Logan, Taylor Hill and Bunny Lamoureux. Submitted



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Susan Keller stands outside the Bobcageon Road store front that housed her art shop, Whispers North. After a decade, the store has gone out of business.

Chad Ingram Staff

Keller may consider restarting business at a later date

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County Development Corporation to spruce up the space. "We did expect to see more people, but we didn't really."

Keller said while there may have been a slight increase in foot traffic, it didn't seem to translate into sales.

What she believes to be the biggest hurdle to doing business in Minden is a factor familiar to many area merchants.

"I would say the one thing was the seasonal nature of the economy where we live and I think it caught up to us at a point," Keller said.

While cottagers and visitors made up a lot of the shops business during the summer season, Keller said winters

were slow.

"There were a lot of activities scheduled in Minden [during the winter] the last few years but we didn't see the translation into foot traffic downtown, unfortunately," she said.

The recession of 2008 certainly also had an impact, since the shop carried high-end merchandise, much of it the work of local artists and artisans.

"We stopped buying big paintings," Keller said. "We sold fewer of those."

Minden merchants must also rely on Mother Nature.

"We are dependent on the weather," Keller said. "We don't like to tell cottagers we like it when it rains . . . but we do."

Wet weather often entices cottagers away from their lakes

and into town.

With all the various costs – rent, insurance, utilities, etc. – it can be difficult for individual art shops to survive.

"I think a better approach in this day and age is a collective-type approach," Keller said.

There is a possibility that at some point, Whispers North may continue out of Keller's home. While some have encouraged her to start selling art over the Internet, she's a bit reluctant.

"I think it loses something," she said. "You can't touch it."

Keller wished to thank all the residents, cottagers and visitors who were her customers, saying she would miss their interactions.

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our editorial

Hats off

LOCAL PAPERS SHOULD editorialize about local issues.

So I'm glad that Stompin' Tom Connors played Minden in 1974, allowing me to stretch my definition of the term "local" and write about the Canadian icon we lost last week.

Admittedly, I was initially, at least for a brief moment, surprised by the breadth and depth of the national outpouring of grief at Stompin' Tom's death.

I mean, I was of course familiar with Stompin' Tom Connors, but...

Oh, wait.

We were all familiar with Stompin' Tom Connors. In fact, come to think of it, he kind of, well... embodied Canada.

Whether you saw him in concert or, like me, your affiliation with Stompin' Tom came from the CBC and your grandfather's records, chances are the image of that grizzled character stomping on a slab of wood and singing about the TransCanada Highway is imprinted somewhere on your consciousness.

And chances are it makes you smile.

Sharing a border with the most arrogant and self-righteous country on the planet, writers and pundits of all kinds have long lamented that Canada has an identity problem.

If they're right, then Stompin' Tom certainly helped the country get comfortable in its own skin.

Never stooping to Americanize

himself or assimilate with the Nashville country music dynasty, Stompin' Tom sang proudly and unabashedly about drunken Sudbury punch-ups and PEI potato farmers.

His songs told the stories of Canada, its people and its places.

When the Junos opened themselves up to non-Canadian acts, Stompin' Tom returned his six awards.

While most of us have never been potato truck drivers, most of us can relate to some degree to the narratives played out in Stompin' Tom songs.

He was like the flannel coat that most of us have somewhere in our homes; as Canadian as maple syrup or the CN

railway or, of course, hockey.

It's no wonder really that upon news of his passing last week, the whole country seemed to go into mourning.

From the windswept folks of Maritime harbour towns to Toronto's elite to the bohemians of B.C.'s Kootenays, in newspapers, radio shows and on social media, Canadians, in droves, expressed not only their grief, but also their appreciation for what this exceptional individual did for our country.

He helped us to define who we were.

In his passionate trumpeting of all things Canadiana, Stompin' Tom became a piece of it.

Hats off.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

Kwarky



Wait Times

letters to the editor

On the warpath

To the Editor,

The insightful editorial written by Chad Ingram in last week's *Minden Times* and the screaming headline on the front page "MH dismisses deputy clerk", along with the letter to the editor from Lois Rigney, impel me to write.

It is disheartening to know that the Minden Hills council is still "on the warpath!" I was hopeful that 2013 would be the year for "damage control" to kick in, but instead it appears that council has chosen to continue with devastating, disturbing and hurtful acts.

It has been more than a year since the Minden Hills Cultural Centre was re-

branded, restructured and refocused. To date, my personal belongings along with the additional un-deeded items relating to the R.D. Lawrence literary collection have not been returned to me. Unlike Sheryl Loucks and Laura Cunliffe, who had one whole hour to remove their personal belongings from the workplace, I was not given this "courtesy."

I am deeply saddened by the behaviour of our local elected officials. I thought we lived in a civilized society.

Sharon Lawrence
Haliburton County

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points of view

No time to nap

I'M WRITING THIS PIECE on March 12, otherwise known as International Napping Day (IND). And, as you probably figured out, I'm between naps – by about six years, in fact.

To be honest, though it was created in 1999, today is the first time I ever heard of IND.

And that's a shame. Its promoters say that napping is good for you and the natural thing to do. Among other things, they claim napping reduces stress, boosts your mood, productivity and creativity. At the same time, it improves alertness, memory and ability to learn.

This is great news.

The down side is that knowing this makes me even more suspicious of cats. I mean, they nap all the time. So who is to say they aren't hiding an already bolstered capacity for learn-

ing and creativity behind those suspicious-looking whiskers?

Why would they do that, you ask? World domination, that's why.

Yes, I think I stumbled upon this just in the nick of time. You're welcome. Think about it.

Every time a cat is napping, which is a lot, it is improving its ability to learn and kill in more creative ways. Meanwhile, because of our hectic lives, we humans rarely have time to nap these days and so our ability is lessened.

I'm no scientist, but if I'm reading this right, within a century or so, I'm pretty sure we'll be the ones pawing through a litter box and running into the window every time a songbird

flies by.

We need to reverse this trend.

As I see it, there are two ways to do this.

One is for us to nap more often so we can level the playing field. But, as we all know, napping, in today's fast-paced world is virtually impossible. That's why a more practical option is to constantly disturb napping cats.

That's right, if you see a cat napping, walk up to it and then, loud as you can, bang a pot beside its ears.

Then, after you get it down from atop the ceiling fan, you can go about your daily activity content in the knowledge that you've helped humanity maintain its evolutionary edge.

It's just a little thing, but if we all do

this every day, I believe we can prevent the rise of the Feline Empire – and have a lot of fun doing so.

Contrary to what you might have heard, I'm not doing this for vengeance, simply because our two cats wake me up at 6 a.m. every morning just for the fun of it – although, now that I think of it, they're probably trying to disrupt my sleep for the very same reasons.

No, I'm trying to alert the world to a sinister plot that's meant to further subjugate humanity to the will of housecats. So grab a pot and wooden spoon and do your part to keep us on top.

In the meantime, I'm going to try to nap with one eye open.

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Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Sing a song of maple

SOCIAL WORKERS DO it. Bank tellers do it. Even superannuated scribes do it. Let's do it. Let's harvest spring.

Though I am no Cole Porter, I do my best. And so, too, do the scores, even hundreds of us, who stagger through the Haliburton woods each March and April, filling our hearts with sweetness.

For the gathering of the clans for the gathering of the sap is surely this place's rite of spring, our hymn to the changing of the seasons, our celebration of new beginnings.

The new year, this real new year, pecks its way through the shell of winter and sends whole families foraging in the forest for maple's glory.

A handful of commercial producers, as tiny as mine on Sapsucker Ridge and as large as the Rileys of Wilberforce and the Bartleys just over the line in Norland, must make most of the syrup.

But grandpa and grandma, mom and dad, teenager and sprite, make most of the fun with buckets and open fires and family traditions often a century old. Four taps, a dozen, 20, maybe more, just over the hill or in your backyard.

Even those who toil for profit are

surely in it for the love of maple, a romance that began with their own buckets and open fires. Put them in a room together talking syrup and they are as giddy as a gang of school-boys.

Those of us who only play at it hang our maple stockings, our buckets, early last week. Wednesday on Sapsucker Ridge is our Maple Eve.

Wear to the bone, we go to bed wondering what tomorrow will bring for us. Next day, our buckets fill with a liquid fresh and pure enough for any new beginning.

Grandpa working alone, or a whole family after work or school, gather spring's first harvest, empty buckets into gathering pails, bring it all back home.

A few sticks of wood, some crumpled newspaper, a struck match and soon the evening air is sweet with maple's perfume, mixed with the smell of wood smoke.

Even those who make a business of it are moved by that fresh start. Perhaps especially those who make a business of it.

"Ah, the first boil of spring," writes my friend Sam McLean from down near Buckhorn. "It sure smells great!"

Maple gets in your blood. A family I know gave up their 3,000 trees for retirement but still hangs 350 buckets each spring, because they couldn't give it up entirely.

If you are making a business of maple, even growing it into an oversized hobby, you almost certainly will have the sense to replace your

buckets with tubes and pipelines.

But if the point of the exercise is be out in the woods for the solstice, as it is for us on Sapsucker Ridge, you stick to the old ways, stick to buckets.

Though a combustion engine is involved, and we don't finish our syrup in the evaporator, our way of doing things isn't so very different from my uncles' almost a lifetime ago.

A tracked ATV replaces the team of horses, but still there is a haul tank mounted on a sled to be pulled through the snow, wheels on the ATV later to pull a wagon.

Tree to tree we trudge through



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

March, fill gather pails that fill the haul tank that fills the storage tank that feeds the evaporator back at the sugar shack.

One load and my friend Randy fires up the evaporator. The two of us toil in parallel, me trying to keep up with his fire, me bringing home new sap to replace the liquid that he boils away.

On a good day, a thousand litres of sap become a couple of dozen litres of syrup. On the first day, there is no syrup at all, for concentration is cumulative.

Just keep boiling away water until all that is left is almost syrup and complete the transformation in a finishing pan.

Outside, spring bursts winter's bonds. Chickadees whistle. Ravens gurgle. Snow fleas speckle footprints, moths find buckets, ice-covered ponds give way to open water . . .

Snow pack collapses under spring's warm rain, spring springs leaks and white turns brown, turns green. We tramp through it all, a bucket in each hand.

And then it is over. A new year has begun.

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Gord and Sheila Pitcher - pictured with grandson Ryder Sheppard - are the new owners of Minden's Fast Lane. They are extending the bowling alley's hours and making other changes.

New Fast Lane owners roll into town

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Gary and Sheila Pitcher are ready to let the good times roll as the new owners of Minden's Fast Lane.

The Pitchers, who retired to the Minden area from Ajax in the fall, took ownership of the bowling alley in the Shell plaza on March 1.

"We're people persons," Sheila said. "We like to have fun so we thought it was a good thing to invest in."

Former owners Val and Andy Lennox have shown the Pitchers the proverbial ropes and

existing league bowling will be continuing.

The Pitchers are also extended the alley's hours.

Fast Lane will be open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

"We are liquor-licensed," Sheila said.

The Pitchers have been repainting the alley and are bringing in flat-screen televisions, "so the kids can play Wii," Sheila said.

There will be more games as well.

"We don't just have bowling here, we have celebrations here," Sheila said.

Gord said he also plans to have some work done on the lanes themselves.

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Arts website holds final exhibit at Art Hive

➤ MadeInHaliburton.ca now includes 50 artists and organizations

MadeInHaliburton.ca celebrates the first year anniversary of their online gallery business with the fourth and final exhibition of artists' work to be held at The Art Hive. The public is invited to view the artists' work from Saturday, March 16 through Sunday, March 31. This innovative business brings together artists who have an affiliation with the Haliburton Highlands to market and sell their products through an online gallery and marketplace. The exhibit provides an opportunity to closely observe some of those products, which include pottery, sculpture, jewelry and paintings, as well as books.

MadeInHaliburton.ca was officially introduced to the community last spring at the first exhibit and opening celebration at The Art Hive.

A grant from the Province of Ontario's Ministry of Tourism and Culture's Cultural Strategic Investment Fund assisted the company to market the gallery through a series of four exhibits.

The Art Hive is an artist-run collective that features exclusively Haliburton artists and is well known for their innovative exhibits and events.

The MadeInHaliburton.ca website at its launch had 35 artists and that number has increased to more than 50 individuals and organizations.

All works of art on display will be available for purchase at The Art Hive during the course of the exhibit, but you can also take advantage of the online benefits of MadeInHaliburton.ca and purchase 365 days of the year, 24 hours a day.

The Art Hive is located at 10239 Highway 118, between West Guilford and Carnarvon. Winter hours are Friday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Submitted

MadeInHaliburton.ca staff Don Gage speaks at the website's launch event last year at the Art Hive. /Submitted



Committee member resigns in protest

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

One member of Minden Hills's cemetery committee has resigned over the township's dismissal of deputy clerk Laura Cunliffe late last month.

Richard Bradley sent an email announcing his immediate resignation to fellow committee members including Coun-

cillor Jean Neville, who chairs the committee, on the evening of March 6.


"I do this in protest of the recent actions of the CAO and this council with regards to the recent termination of Laura Cunliffe from her employment with the township," wrote Bradley, who was a candidate for Ward 2 councillor in the 2010 election. "I urge you to investigate the facts of this recent termination and consider doing as I have done."

Cunliffe was dismissed after a council meeting on Feb. 28,

in her words, "without cause."

CAO/clerk/economic development officer Nancy Wright-Laking, who took over as the township's top bureaucrat after former CAO Gerry Morrison was let go last summer, has taken responsibility for the termination and insists that all proper procedures were followed.

The *Times* has attempted to contact Neville for comment. Cunliffe is the partner of former Minden Hills reeve Jim McMahon, who was defeated in the 2010 election.



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Whitby woman charged with drunk driving

On Sunday, March 10 Ontario Provincial Police officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment stopped a vehicle on Highway 118 in the Township of Minden Hills.

The driver of the vehicle was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with over 80 mgs of alcohol in her blood, contrary to the criminal code.

Charged is a 49-year-old woman of Whitby.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on April 3.

Male driver charged with over 80

On Monday, March 11 Ontario Provincial Police officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment stopped a vehicle on Highway 118 in the Township of Minden Hills.

The driver of the vehicle was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with over 80 mgs of alcohol, contrary to the criminal code.

Charged is a 47-year-old man from Algonquin Highlands.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on April 3.

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Tanning ban

Local tanning bed operators respond to potential ban for those 18 and under. Page 14



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Former colonel ineligible for veterans care

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A former Haliburton County resident and Canadian Forces veteran is looking for a bed.

Born in Minden in 1935, Neil Russell lived in Carnarvon until the early 1950s when he set out for the Royal Military College in Kingston, after which he studied aeronautical and mechanical engineering at the University of British Columbia.

As a fighter pilot during the Cold War, he was stationed in what was West Germany from 1959 to 1960 and then France until 1962.

"Canada had 300 fighters near the border between Germany and France and our job, in case the Russians and their allies tried to attack, was to protect central Europe," Russell told the paper from Parkwood Hospital in London, Ont., where he is trying to get into the veterans' wing.

Serving a total of 33 years in the forces, Russell went on to train pilots and serve in the military's Ottawa headquarters.

After retiring from the military as a colonel in 1985, he worked in the aerospace industry.

In July 2011, Russell began to suffer severe

problems with his spine.

"I had a serious operation on my back to correct what's called spinal stenosis," he said.

Spinal stenosis is a narrowing of the spinal canal that compresses the spinal nerve cord. He's had a few operations since.

"The last one was not successful, so I can't stand or walk," Russell explained, adding that he also suffers severed tendons in his shoulders. "I can't go home. Because of my conditions, my wife can't look after me, so I have to find a long-term care home."

He's on the waiting lists of a number of homes in London operated by the provincial government.

Russell applied to get into the veterans' wing at Parkwood Hospital, where he continues to receive care.

While the wing has some 30 vacancies, Russell did not qualify for the federal government's residential care program for veterans.

"I'm not eligible because, although I'm a veteran with 33 years service, I did not serve in World War Two or the Korean conflict."

The Royal Canadian Legion is fighting to have the criteria for the program changed.

"One of the things that Veterans Affairs has done over the years, is they make a distinction between veterans who have served in a war theatre, who particularly have suffered some injury as a direct consequence of that, versus those who have not," said Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin. "This is open for debate, but they make this distinction."

The question becomes, the MP said, whether the government has an obligation to a veteran who has encountered some challenge or medical disability that is unrelated to his or her service in the armed forces.

In Ottawa, there has been growing criticism from the Opposition that the government is doing a subpar job looking after the

country's veterans.

"I think it's fair to say that everyone agrees there's an issue and it needs to be dealt with," Devolin said. "For sure, the Opposition is saying the government's not doing enough."

The MP said he doesn't believe veterans who suffer from disabilities unrelated to their military service should receive the same benefits as those injured in the line of duty, or who suffer from conditions such as post-traumatic stress disorder.

"[The beds] need to be ready and available for them should they need them," Devolin said.

That said, he added, the ministry can exercise discretion in certain cases.

INSPECTION

Inspection of Approved 2013–2014 Annual Work Schedule Algonquin Park Forest

The **Algonquin Park Office** of the Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** has reviewed and approved the **Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA)** April 1, 2013–March 31, 2014 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the **Algonquin Park Forest**.

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection at the AFA offices in Huntsville and Pembroke and the MNR public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning **March 15, 2013** and throughout the one year duration. Ontario Government Information Centres at 400 Pembroke Street East in Pembroke, 447 McKeown Avenue in North Bay and 207 Main Street West in Huntsville provide access to the Internet.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year. Once forestry operations are complete, water crossings are removed on operational roads to restore natural drainage and remove responsibility for ongoing maintenance. Beyond Park access points all forest access roads are closed to the general public.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

The AFA is responsible for tree planting on the Algonquin Park Forest. Please contact the Area Forester, Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA), Pembroke office (see address below) for information regarding tree planting job opportunities or for obtaining fuelwood.

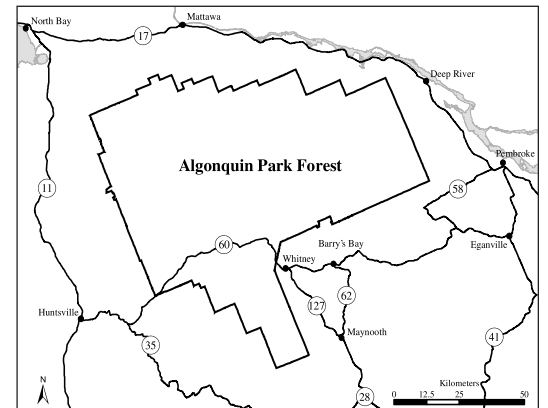
More Information

For more information on the AWS or to arrange an appointment with MNR staff to discuss the AWS or to request an AWS operations summary map, please contact:

Joe Yaraskavitch, Park Forester
Ministry of Natural Resources
Algonquin Park Office
31 Riverside Drive
Pembroke, ON K8A 8R6
tel: 613-732-5550

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Algonquin Forestry Authority
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Peterborough Regional Health Centre Seeks Community Members at Large and Future Board Members

Peterborough Regional Health Centre is seeking individuals who are residents of one of the four counties of Peterborough, Northumberland, Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes, to become Community Members at Large on the Board's Standing Committees or future members of its Board of Directors. We are also seeking individuals who can bring volunteer Board experience, business/professional skills and diversity to our governance processes.

The Health Centre is one of the region's largest employers, with a staff of 2,000,350 physicians with privileges and more than 600 volunteers. Together they serve a population of more than 300,000 people in four counties, with a budget currently approaching \$250M.

As a Community Member at Large you will:

- Attend and be a voting member on one of the Board's Standing Committees;
- Augment the skill set available to support the work of the Board's Standing Committees;
- Be eligible to attend the public sessions of the Board of Directors' meetings.
- Be eligible for candidacy for nomination to the Board of Directors.

As a Board Member you will:

- Govern the affairs of the corporation in line with best practices in the sector.
- Determine the Health Centre's vision, mission and values.
- Develop and update an ongoing strategic planning framework and ensure that all decisions are made in accordance with the plan.
- Review and approve PRHC's Annual Operating Plan.
- Provide oversight to quality of care.
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- Have the abilities, qualifications & skills to achieve the potential of the hospital.

How to Apply:

Submit expressions of interest for Community Member at Large/future Board Membership, **along with a resume, no later than March 29, 2013, to:**

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Executive Assistant, Administration
Peterborough Regional Health Centre
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A great educational March Break activity for kids is being offered by the land trust. Check out Sciensational Snakes!! at the West Guilford Community Centre March 16. /File photo

Sciensational Sssnakes!!

Saturday, March 16 | 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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Add a little sssssssizzle to your March Break in the Haliburton Highlands. Sciensational Sssnakes!! provides hands-on education about reptiles and amphibians for the young and the young at heart. This program will feature an informal presentation about the animals, their habitats, and other conservation issues. After that, it's the audience's turn! Get ready to get up close and personal with these species. You'll get a chance to interact, touch and hold these animals. Of course, this is a voluntary activity – you are not forced to take part in any way, but participation is strongly encouraged. The focus of this session will be snakes, but other animals will also be present for your information and enjoyment.

Host: Haliburton Highlands Land Trust
Leaders: Staff, Sciensational Ssnakes!!

To register, please contact the Land Trust office by email admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca, or call 705-457-3700. Pre-registration is requested as they will only be accepting a limited number of participants to ensure a great hands-on learning experience for everyone.

Costs apply to this program as this exhibit is travelling from Guelph. Fees are adult \$15, children \$8, families (two adults, two children) \$30 with a \$5 additional fee/child.

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Haliburton County news

Teenage tanners may soon be banned from UV beds

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Those who are under 18 and looking to get a bronze glow may soon be out of luck.

New legislation was proposed by the Ontario Liberal government that would ban the use of ultraviolet tanning beds for anyone under the age of 18.

The proposed bill was introduced by Health and Long-term Care Minister Deb Matthews on March 7 and has received support from other parties.

If passed, the ban would require tanning bed operators to prohibit anyone under the age of 18 from using tanning services, require operators to request identification from anyone who looks to be under 25 and ban the advertising and marketing of tanning services to youth. Signs warning of the dangers of tanning and the ban would also have to be posted. If passed the bill would include set fines for those who do not comply.

The changes are being proposed to protect youth from skin cancer, with organizations like the Canadian Cancer Society and the World Health Organization pointing to UV beds as a leading cause of melanoma.

Member of Provincial Parliament for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Laurie Scott believes the proposed legislation should be discussed at the committee level.

"Those statistics have been out there and certainly you raise concern when you have statistics that show the impact of tanning beds on younger people before 18 and the correlation to melanoma," said Scott.

"It's hard to go against health studies, it's how you balance it ... Do you need to ban or can it come with education?" asked Scott.

The MPP believes, like smoking, there should be more warnings on the dangers of tanning out in the public.

"I think it's time to look at what other provinces have done ... it looks like there's pretty solid evidence that under 18 is a big health risk. How we're going to tackle that is the biggest question," she said.

Other provinces where it is already illegal for anyone under 18 to use a tanning bed, or where legislation is being introduced include Quebec, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

In Haliburton County, tanning bed opera-

tors are supportive of the ban, with all of the locations already requiring parental consent for anyone under the age of 18.

At Headlines Hairstyling in Minden, owner Debbie Sisson requires the signature of a parent on a waiver card before allowing the use of the tanning bed. Sisson said she sees very few tanners under 18 walk through her doors.

"Since I've had my tanning bed compared to now, the business has at least been cut in half," she said, adding she has had a bed for more than five years.

She attributes the shift to the public receiving better education and awareness on the risks of tanning.

"To me everybody does everything with their own discretion, I mean you don't see anyone standing outside the liquor store telling us we all have cirrhosis of the liver ... I mean where does it stop? Everything in moderation," said Sisson.

The owner estimates teenagers make up at most 10 per cent of her tanning business.

"I think we've only had once where we asked for signatures and the kids left," she said.

Special occasions are when most operators see an influx of teenagers using UV beds.

Head's Up in Haliburton also requires parental consent, with teenagers coming mostly around graduation and prom, said Shirley Beveridge of the salon.

If a ban is passed Beveridge believes it will have an effect on the salon's business.

At Ommmh Beauty Boutique owner Shawn Smandych does not allow anyone under 16 use a UV tanning bed, and those between 16 and 18 need parental consent.

"I don't think I have any [teenagers] now at all, period. I have had, and typically that's only been because the parent has said oh you should tan, it's prom. Believe it or not usually it's the parent suggesting it," he said.

The owner said the proposed change might see him lose maybe \$100 a year in tanning services, a very minimal amount.

"I'm not worried about it at all ... everybody has their panties in a knot and some tanning salons are bent out of shape about it but to me it makes no difference."

Smandych does offer spray tanning to all ages, since it is UV free and does not lead to skin cancer.

The owner believes the government should have more education on the health risk of sun

exposure in addition to the dangers of UV beds.

"It's a very fickle business ... everyone is hyper aware of what's going on," he said.



Chad Ingram Staff

UV tanning beds are available throughout Haliburton County, including at Headlines Hairstyling in Minden, shown. The provincial government recently proposed legislation that would make it illegal for anyone under the age of 18 to use a tanning bed.

Arts Council celebrates grant

Ontario Arts Council supports Pendants and Pottery project

The Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands received word recently that their Ontario Arts Council grant was successful and \$9,000 will be available to run Artists in the Schools: Pendants and Pottery for students.

The Pendants and Pottery Project will provide all grades four and seven students in Haliburton County elementary schools with four, 100-minute in-class arts education experiences: stone carving with Elise Muller; jewelry making with Erin Lynch;

pottery with Lisa Barry; and pottery with April Gates.

This project will take place between April and December, 2013. It will enable students to learn with talented professional artists and experience visual arts materials that are not normally provided in the classroom: stone, clay and wire and beads.

In addition, the grant will provide funds for the development of four study guides and will address the administration costs for the project.

The education committee of the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands, led by chairwoman Stella Voisin, in collaboration with the program's education co-ordinator Gail Stelter, will review and administer the grant while Stelter will manage the project.

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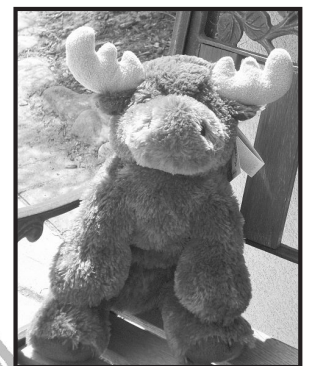
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2013-14 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who is a resident* of, or who is employed or operates a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria county, or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least 60 days prior to the date of the meeting.

Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the June 27, 2013 AGM, new memberships must be obtained by April 1, 2013. Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board.

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Legion br. 636

The Royal Canadian Legion Minden branch 636 Ladies Auxiliary is holding their first General meeting of 2013 on Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. All branch 636 Ladies Auxiliary members should attend. Thanks to all members who attended the general meeting last week. It is important to stay involved with your Legion and help to direct its future.

Thanks to the Highlands Trio who entertained at the Minden Legion last Saturday. Many

enjoyed the show and look forward to the next visit. Thanks also to Gaye, Lois, Mike and crew who ensured that the bar was open and the food provided was wonderful!

The Minden Legion is open every weekend and will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day on Sunday, March 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. Green beer will be on tap! All are welcome!

The decision has been made to close the Minden Legion for all of Easter Weekend, including Monday, April 1. Some important maintenance will be completed that weekend. We will open again for our regular hours starting on Tuesday, April 2.

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Haliburton County

Sports

The Minden Skating Club pulls through

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

All that stood between the Minden Skating Club and a Toni Carr Memorial Interclub victory was a clutch final performance by its senior members.

There was nothing like a little pressure to bring the best out of the most experienced members of the club, who secured the club's first overall win with a silver medal at this competition since 1999.

They pulled off the second place with the *Moves Like Jagger* performance in the Theatre On Ice (Carnival Showcase). Combined with a third place by their next closest competitor Woodville Skating Club, it ensured the club's overall title win by two points.

Coach Jane Symons reflected on the success and the work leading up to the stellar performance.

"I was pretty darned excited," she said.

"Some nights I feel like I'm so tough on the kids. And other nights, I think, oh my gosh, we're never going to be ready and then all of sudden the pressure is on and the kids pull it all together. So, OK, it was all good."

Performances will be repeated at the club's end-of-year carnival, Just Dance at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena from 2 to 4 p.m. on March 24. Tickets are available at the door.

Symons, who has 33 years of coaching experience, said last year the club fell short by two points so it was a relief to many of the returning competitors to be on the winning side in the two-day event.

The club had a dominant performance on

the first day winning medals and awards.

They won six gold, seven silver and six bronze medals. The medal total resulted in 38 points and a 12-point lead on the first day.

"We knew on Sunday with the higher categories that we didn't have near as many competitors so we were just crossing our fingers going, please," Symons said. "It worked out. The kids did a fabulous job. You know, there were a few nerves on the odd thing, but a lot of them skated personal bests."

She added the support for one another was just as great as the performances.

The club sent 29 members, who ranged in age from six to 17. Each member returned with at least one medal.

River Christiano won five medals.

This medal tally doesn't include the CanSkate Challenge competitors.

The club credited "world's greatest coach" Symons with the success and the very existence of the club, said Pam Weiss, a mother of one of the members.

"Special thank you goes to Alana Bannister, who helped on the weekend and has been a great mentor and fantastic cheerleader and a super-duper assistant coach out on the ice," she said.

The Toni Carr Memorial Interclub was named for the Mindenite who was an active member of the skating community and died of cancer on Sept. 29, 2007.

The event formerly the Kawartha Lakes Interclub competition was renamed the Toni Carr Memorial in 2008.

It only included seven clubs up until last year when it added nine more clubs through an amalgamation by Skate Canada.



Back row, coach Jane Symons, Shae MacNaull, Brittany Hewitt, Bethany Little, Madison Allaire, Ainsley Little, Nicole Cox, Arden Harrop, Aurora Acorn, Vivian Collings and assistant coach Alana Bannister. Middle row, Isaac Little, Alyssa Bogardis, Jasmine Jawanda, Alexius Mills, Skye Miscio, Ava Allaire, Larissa Stephenson and coach Christine Whyte. Front row, Ruthie Parker, Cheyanne Legace, Savannah Byers, Hannah Lewis, Sophie Mills and Jessica Byers. Missing: coach David Hollows, Melanie Walters, Hannah Gartshore, River Christiano, Callie Dick, Tatum McTeague, Casey Pringle and Ariel Weiss.

Minden Skating Club results at the Interclub competition

CanSkate skaters

Gold certificates

Ava Allaire, Alyssa Borgardis, Jessica Byers, and Hannah Gartshore

Silver certificates

Savannah Byers, Hannah Lewis, Jasmine Jawanda, Melanie Walters

Bronze certificates

Sophie Mills and Cheyanne Legace

Then the following skaters competed in

the STARskate part of the competition and received medals as follows.

Ava Allaire two silver

Alyssa Bogardis gold and bronze

Savannah Byers silver

Hannah Gartshore two silver

Jasmine Jawanda silver

Hannah Lewis silver

Melanie Walters one silver

Jessica Byers two silver

Aurora Acorn gold, three bronze

Madison Allaire two gold, silver, bronze

River Christiano two

gold, three silver, bronze

Vivian Collings two gold, two silver

Nicole Cox silver, two bronze

Callie Dick gold, three silver, bronze

Arden Harrop gold, silver, two bronze

Brittany Hewitt silver and two bronze

Ainsley Little silver two bronze

Bethany Little gold, two silver

Isaac Little gold, silver, bronze

Shae MacNaull gold, two silver and bronze

Tatum McTeague two bronze

Alexius mills two bronze

Skye Miscio gold, two silver

Ruthie Parker two bronze

Casey Pringle gold, two silver and two

bronze Larissa Stephenson gold, silver

and two bronze

Ariel Weiss gold, silver two bronze

29th Rockbuster spiel a huge success

Don Pflug
Special to the *Times*

Friday evening saw 96 curlers from Elmira, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, King, Lindsay, Oshawa, Port Perry, Scarborough, Sudbury, Tam Heather, Toronto, Whitby, York and of course Minden, converge on the Minden Curling Club to compete in the 29th annual Rockbuster Men's Open Bonspiel. There was an electricity of excitement in the air as the 24 teams renewed acquaintances while waiting for the start of a weekend of curling, feasting, fun and prizes.

The camaraderie among the players, the laughter, the raffles, the "hearty man" breakfasts and the Saturday evening prime rib feast as well as some great curling competition are the reasons why this event is so well attended.

All teams start equally and then according to wins and losses, teams are slotted into A, B, C, and D events. All teams are guaranteed three games, however, a loss in the third game or any game thereafter results in elimination.

The winning team of the A event and the overall winners of the 29th annual Rockbuster bonspiel hail from Lindsay. Skipped by Henry Jetten with team members Dan Reynolds, Anthony Jetten and Adrian Vanderwieler, they are proud to win the Harper Power Sports Trophy.

The B event, sponsored by Minden Subaru, was captured by the team from Fenelon Falls, skipped by Brian MacMillan, with team members Charles Jane, Harry Cobb and Larry Yonge.

The C event honours, sponsored by Garbutt Disposal, went to the team from Minden skipped by Ted Wilkes with team members Dave McKay, Mike Clewlow and Cecil Ryall.

The D event winners sponsored by Minden Foodland hail from the Oshawa curling club with skip Steve Park and team members Jim Moore, Ian Conn and Bill Vermulot.

Iain Kay, convener of the event, expressed his thanks and

appreciation to the sponsors of the Rockbuster, namely, Harper Power Sports, Minden Subaru, Garbutt Disposal and Minden Foodland, and everyone who donated items for the raffle.

In his closing remarks, Kay expressed his thanks and deep appreciation for the many volunteers whose tireless

time and efforts contributed to the success of this event and finally to the curlers themselves for their continued support of this event.

The 30th Rockbuster will be held the weekend of February 21, 22 and 23, 2014. Put it on your calendar - you won't want to miss it.



A event winners.



B event winners.



C event winners.



D event winners.

Koehler sends Alaskan updates

The first skijoring race was last Friday and Saturday. Two dogs was a good warm up for one dog where we were two seconds out of ninth with a top 10 finish. Every race I learned something new to make the next race better! Norwegian competitors and Canadians were especially helpful. Alaskans were very hospitable. There was lots of free or low price food for mushers.


Second update from Alaska


The pulka event went very well. I closed the time gap on

the Scandinavians by another minute. I got fifth, the best world placement so far. I went in the combined event, sure to close gap further with experience gained each day. In the mass start I fell and Bundle got loose. People caught him, tied knot to fix line, and got stuck behind a slow competitor on a steep hill. I still managed sixth place. Today in pulka Leg of Relay I was 1:47 off of the lead-time. Canadian team won fifth overall.

- Karen Koehler, Team Canada

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Congratulations to the fair folks



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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This time I promise to limit my whining about time changes to these two sentences. Apparently a move to Saskatchewan, some areas of British Columbia, Arizona, Hawaii or a location close to the equator are possible options open. Did you know that according to my radio sources after this spring forward loss of one precious hour there are more recorded heart attacks and traffic mishaps?

Hawaii sounds awfully good.

Last night Emma driving home from her rehearsal in Cobourg called to caution her ageing grandparents that this current production by the Victoria Operetta Society is not like the classic 2010 White Christmas in which she starred. Lots of singing and dancing but in April's show the humour based on Monty Python is of a different brand best described as raunchy. Much of it revolves around gaseous body emissions but having worked in a hospital for many years, raised four children and oper-

ated a summer camp for 15 years this shouldn't be too shocking. With second row seats our laughter will have to be a little subdued.

Looking for a March Break event for the whole family? Some tickets are still available for the free community dinner at St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount this Thursday, March 14. Festivities start at 5 p.m. with snacks and finger foods then a delicious hot dinner will be served at 6 p.m. complete with special entertainment. To enquire about tickets please call the church office at 705-286-2541 or Reverend Joan at 705-286-1817. St. James is part of a three point Parish along with St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden and St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake.

Beginning on Wednesday, April 10 the Highlands Biblical Storytellers Guild will be hosting learning opportunities on the ancient art of storytelling. Meetings will be held in Minden on the first and third Wednesday of the month at St. Paul's Anglican Church. The sessions are from noon to 1:30 p.m. so bring along your sandwich. For more information please call Ruth Carter at 705-455-9459 or Reverend Joan. Watch for future details about other new programs planned or under consideration at St. James and St. Paul's including sign language classes for adults and children.

Congratulations to the Kinmount Agricultural Society. The famous Kinmount Fair was honoured at the recent Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies with the award from the World's Finest Shows Midways as Fair of the Year.

The Friends of the Kinmount Library will hold its regular monthly book sale this Saturday, March 16 on the lower level of the Branch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There are always great bargains with funds raised going to the Library's special programs including the summer outdoor reading garden. For other programs and events at this busy branch call 705-488-3199.

As usual the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount is a busy spot. This Friday, March 15 come out to Easter Bingo with a \$500 must go jackpot plus prizes of turkeys, hams and cash.

Bring along an item for the food bank and receive a free game card. Enjoy a St. Patrick's Day Buffet Dinner on Sunday, March 17 starting at 4 p.m. complete with celtic music entertainment at 5 p.m. Karaoke Night comes up on Saturday, March 23 at 8 p.m. with no admission charge. Watch for April program details in next week's column which include the return of the popular monthly luncheons on the last Tuesday of the month.

Happy St. Patrick's Day. Until next week ...

Museum puts out tender for display cases



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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malfano@hotmail.ca

The Dorset Heritage Museum is requesting tenders for "built display units."

Tender packages can be picked up at the Dorset township satellite office and at the Dorset Recreation Centre during business hours, by email to dhm@muskoka.com or call 705-766-0323.

All sealed bids are due today, Wednesday, March 13 by 5 p.m. Bid will be opened on March 14, 2013.

The next healthy cooking class at the Dorset Recreation Centre is on Thursday, March 14 at 7 p.m. and features healthy breakfasts. Jenny and Andy from Trading

Bay Dining Company have lots of delicious and healthy morning meals planned to teach.

All is supplied, come hungry and please register ahead by emailing drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or calling 705-766-9968. The cost is only \$5 per person due to funding by the Government of Ontario.

There is still room to join the class on Wednesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. to learn how to make healthy homemade perogies - better than store bought which often have flavourings and preservatives.

Registration is required. Please email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968. The cost is \$5 per person and is funded by the Government of Ontario.

Belly dancing classes with Effie Barry are set to take place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays from 7 to 8:15 p.m. starting March 18 to April 29 (no class April 1).

The cost is \$20 drop in or \$100 for six weeks. We need a

few more people to make this a go so if you are thinking about participating - call now to avoid disappointment! Email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 today!

Dorset Open Studio Life Drawing at the Dorset Recreation Centre is scheduled for a six week session, March 27 to May 1, Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

This is not instruction but an opportunity to draw the human form which can be an essential tool in developing an artist's ability to observe.

At the beginning of each session, the artists warm

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Coming Events



Request for Proposal FOR CATERING SERVICES

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting proposals for the catering of their Annual Volunteer Appreciation Night which will be held on Monday April 22nd 2013 at the Minden Community Centre. The event hosts approximately 180-200 people. Vendors interested in catering this event are invited to submit a formal written proposal. The proposal should outline:

The Menu
Cost per person
Service Fees

The number of servers for the event

Proposals must be submitted by 3:00pm, Monday, March 18, 2013 to the attention of Janine Burk by email: jb Burk@hhhs.on.ca or fax 705-286-6384.

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up by doing a series of quick and loose minute long sketches. As the session progresses the poses become longer allowing the artists to render a more detailed representation of the model.

As there is no instruction, artists are free to explore a

variety of styles and techniques throughout the session. Artists provide their own materials.

The cost for open studio life drawing is \$55 + HST for the six weeks.

A minimum number of participants is required to cover the cost of the model and the meeting room. Please sign up and feel free to share with any aspiring artist friends.

The recreation centre now accepts debit and credit payments as well as cash and cheques. Email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 to sign up or to find out more.

Birthday wishes for March 10 to 16 go out to Annette Schumacher, Doug Armstrong and Emma MacKay! Give me a call or d

rop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

Haliburton Soccer Club Early Bird Registration

HHSS Gym Foyer
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March 11-15: Art Hive children's are workshops: Art is happening every day of the week at the Art Hive on Hwy. 118 (between West Guilford and Carnarvon) Please call 705-754-0021 for more information

March 13: The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch 636 is holding their general meeting and it starts at 7:00 pm. All LA members are encouraged to attend.

March 17: The Lochlin Community Centre is hosting a St-Patrick's Day luncheon from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Homemade soup and sandwiches, dessert and beverage are on the menu. Adults - \$8, Kids (12& under) - \$5, Children under 5 – Free.

March 23: Gooderham United Church Easter Craft & Bake Sale beginning at 10a.m. – 3p.m. Lunch available.

March 23: Maple Lake United Church Ham Dinner: (All you can eat) Located at Hwy 118 and Airport Road, beginning at 5:00p.m. and 6:30p.m. (Reservations recommended) For more information please call Marrie at 705-754-2258 or Beverly at 705-286-2130.

March 23: Stanhope Soccer registration, located at the Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall. March 23 from 10a.m. – 12p.m. Please call 705-766-9968 for more information

March 24: Razzamataz: Circo Abra, beginning at 2:00p.m. Located at the Northern Lights Theatre. Circus Montreal presents "Circo Abra": a unique and popular show filled with silly elegance and cheering audiences. Tickets – Adults: \$8, Kids: \$6, Under 2: Free! Contact: www.razzamataz.ca



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Easter egg workshop this weekend



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

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This Saturday, March 16 is the annual Easter egg workshop. This will be the 10th workshop held in our area! Ginger Kulas has graciously offered to again run the workshop at Club 35 which is located on 17459 Highway 35 in Halls Lake. Learn the history of "Pysanky" and what "Kistka" actually is; also learn about the symbols

used for decorating the eggs. The cost for this informative workshop is only \$5 per person with all necessary materials supplied. The recommended age for this workshop is from ten and up. If you require more information please call 705-766-9968 or drc@akgonquinhighlands.ca. This workshop is sponsored by the Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department.

This is something for you to do as a family during March Break – just in time for Easter!

Now I feel like I've had a deprived childhood – I have never painted an egg! In our house eggs only appeared in frying pans, we weren't allowed to play with our food! Traditions are so much fun and special thanks to Gin-

ger Kulas for sharing her Ukrainian tradition!

If you have been following the Haliburton County Historical Society monthly events the next one is Thursday, March 28 at the McCausland Community Centre in Gooderham starting at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Ron Barr and his topic is: "You will be dying to hear". To join the Haliburton County Historical Society membership is only \$20 per year or \$30 per couple if living at the same address.

If you just want to go out and listen to one of their scheduled speakers the cost is only \$5. For more information please call 705-754-0427.

Have a good week!

Notices

Stanhope Soccer League Registration

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HATVA update on South Lake trail

The Rail Trail, one of Ontario's longest ATV trail arteries, leads riders through the interior of some of

the province's most scenic areas. Stretching 90 kilometres from Lindsay to Haliburton, the trail connects to numerous, off-road side trails, the real gems in the Kawartha Haliburton ATV trail systems.

The Haliburton ATV Association (HATVA) identified the need for riders to be able to reach the community of Minden at the midpoint of the Rail Trail.

Until this year, the connecting trail T3.4 also known as the South Lake Trail, near the Southwind Motel was very challenging, often impassable for the meek rider, and winching was a regular part of the journey.

After two years of negotiations with the Ministry of Natural Resources, the club was given the green light to upgrade the trail to a safe level so all types of riders had access to food and fuel in Minden.

They were hoping to do the work in August of 2012 to take advantage of the unusually dry summer since many of the mud holes had dried up.

The MNR identified the area as habitat for the Blanding's turtle, a species at risk, and therefore would not allow the work to start until Oct. 15.

The unseasonably wet fall added to the drenching from the tail end of Hurricane Sandy saturated the area and replenished the mudholes prior to commencement of the work.

Unfortunately the work was not fully completed last fall and HATVA hopes to be able to finish repairing the trail in 2014.

Thomas Contracting in Carnarvon, delivered two-inch minus crushed stone from their quarry to the head of the trail.

They then used a tandem axle hydraulic dump trailer to haul the stone along the trail farm tractor delivering about three tonnes per trip.

Three tracked skid steers also delivered stone and a tracked excavator prepared sections prior to filling.

More than 1,000 tonnes of aggregate was placed along the badly braided trail.

The \$50,000 project was funded by HATVA membership dues.

The township of Minden Hills donated \$9,000 for the work recognizing the tourism benefits.

Thomas Contracting also donated 50 tonnes of aggregate and countless hours of volunteer time.

HATVA is very proud of the results, a sustainable, safe trail leading ATV riders to and from the town of Minden, connecting them with the thousands of trails the area has to offer.

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The Airport Manager also acts as the Township's Community Emergency Management Coordinator (CEMC).

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

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Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence by **3:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 21, 2013** to:

Angie Bird, C.A.O.

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Men	
High Avg. Ken Thompson	214
High single Ken Thompson	291
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Career & Business Opportunities



Part-time Property Management Clerk

Under the direction of the Housing Property Coordinator, this position will be located in Haliburton with responsibility for three buildings in the County totalling 79 Units. This position will be part-time for three days per week and will be responsible for administration related to the three buildings including customer service, rent review, lease preparation, calculation of rent geared to income, correspondence, scheduled maintenance, building maintenance requests, work orders, inspections and other related duties. The successful incumbent will have a post-secondary diploma in Office Administration, with a minimum of three years experience in an office environment related to Social Housing.

If you are interested in pursuing this opportunity, please forward your resume by **March 21, 2013, quoting Job #13-020**, to Human Resources Officer, City of Kawartha Lakes, Box 9000, 28 Francis Street, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 5R8, or email to jobs@city.kawarthalakes.on.ca Visit our website at www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca for a more detailed job description. The salary range for this position is \$19.42 - \$23.58 per hour.

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Qualifications:

A post-secondary education in Public Administration or a related field plus a minimum of three (3) year's experience in a municipal clerk's office is required. AMCTO Certified Municipal Officer (CMO) designation is an asset (or willingness to pursue designation). Salary will commensurate with experience and skills.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a letter of application together with a detailed resume of education and experience by 4:00 p.m., Friday March 22, 2013 to:

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Detailed position description can be obtained from the Clerk's Office 2nd floor or by contacting sprentice@mindenhills.ca.

We thank all candidates in advance, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected pursuant to the *Municipal Act, 2001* and will be retained under the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, and shall only be used for candidate selection purposes and determining eligibility for employment

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March 5 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: In first were Connie Sawyer and Ray Lymer 394 then Eleanor Lymer and Jean Randell 322. Third spot went to our reporter Pearl Cowen and Dorene Elstone at 318 with Joan Bell and Jason Peacock posting the afternoon's low of 164.

March 5 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: The leading ladies were Penny Pagler 301, Donna Hackwood 297, Bev Johnson 289 and Sharron Atkinson 269. First for the gents at 321 was Albert Foster then Lorna Scheffie 301, Marcel Roussel 285 and Pat Scadden 280. Theresa Deak won the major draw with Pat Norman, Vi Howell and Barb Perog claiming the smaller prizes while Clara Obdam, Marcel Roussel, Jesse Barlow and our reporter Betty Wagar took the moonshots. .

March 5 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The top trio members were David Gray 3,520, Ray McArthur 3,480 and Donna McArthur 3,140. From Nancy Ballantyne also the news that David Gray and Dummy had a Small Slam.

March 5 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Barb Carpenter reports that Helen Burk took lone hand honours with Rae Dawn Shephard and Bob Winder posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Bruce Shephard and Betty Hicks who also won the special draw.

March 5 contract bridge at Club 35: High score holders were Ross Fletcher 6,180, Willie Cox 3,870 and Jim Burrows 3,690. Jim also won the lucky draw while Helen Regan received the Shiny Penny. There was one Small Slam by our reporter Muriel McIntosh and Willie Cox.

March 6 bid euchre at Stanhope: Topping the pinks were Pearl Cowen 304, Pat Marshall 295 and Willie Cox 261 while at 271 Penny Elliott led the whites followed by Pat Scadden 237

and Chris Clarke 225. Linda Lambert also reports that Jean Scadden, Colin Miller and Jean Dutka took the moonshots.

March 6 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell the honours went to Peter O'Connor and Gordon Cochrane 61 percent and Joan Galley partnered with Jackie Mecalf 56 percent.

March 7 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: At 287 Ida Young led the ladies followed by Theresa Deak 272, Jean Scadden 263 and Margaret Fletcher 261. Tops for the gents at 312 was Tom Grix then John Deak 310, Pat Scadden 282 and Karin Harrison 266. Betty Wagar won the major draw with Albert Foster, Marcy Morgan and Vi Howell claiming the smaller prizes while Dwaine Lloyd, Doug McIntosh, Albert Foster and our reporter Bev Johnson took the moonshots.

March 7 euchre at Minden Legion: Winning for most lone hands were Pearl Cowen and Murray Daniels with Linda Hopkins and John Priestley posting the high scores. Our reporter May Bradbury and Doug McIntosh had the lows while Jesse Barlow, Sharron Atkinson, Pearl Cowen, Linda Hopkins and Tom Grix took home the evening's other prizes.

March 8 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Murray Daniels won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, Doreen Francis for low hands and Albert Foster for the special prize.

March 8 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Using the Howell method Ross Fletcher and Reet Murray led at 55 percent then Joan Galley and Ev Morgan 54 percent.

March 8 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Marg Oetelaar 270, Penny Elliott 255 and Pat Marshall 254. At 275 our reporter Jean Dutka led the whites then Linda Voycey 259 and Merv Elstone 197. Carol McMuklen held the hidden score while Dorene Elstone took the single moonshot.

March 9 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: High ladies were Pat Roussel 274, Jean Scadden 255 and our reporter Sherin Brown 228. At 256 Jesse Barlow led the gents then Bev Johnson 240 and Archie Ross 234. Albert Foster won the draw with Theresa Deak, Sherin Brown, Eileen Shepstone and Archie Ross taking the moonshots.

March 10 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Winning for high hands was our reporter Arthur Forbes, for lone hands Albert Foster, for low hands Sharron Atkinson and for the special prize Jayne Cooper.

March 11 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that Theresa Deak led the scoring at 304 then Karin Harrison 302 and Sharron Atkinson 259. Karin Harrison won the draw with Ida Young and Marcel Roussel taking the moonshots.

March 11 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Most lone hand honours went to Ed Braithwaite and Marion Stickwood with Margaret Fletcher and Yvonne Arbuthnot posting the high scores. Joe Bertin claimed the afternoon's low and Kay Godden won the special prize while Valerie Clark and Mabel Deacon claimed the St. Patrick's Day draw prizes. Thanks to Barbara Braithwaite for her update.

March 11 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Albert Foster won for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands and Shirley Howe for both low hands and the special prize Shirley Howe.

March 11 euchre at Club 35: For most lone hands the prize went to our reporter Garth Windsor with Jean Randell and Clara Miscio recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to Marg Oetelaar and Michelle Delaire with Merv Elstone taking home the baloney.

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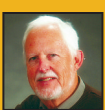
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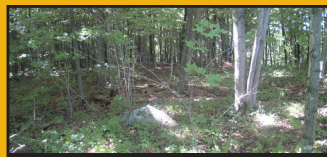
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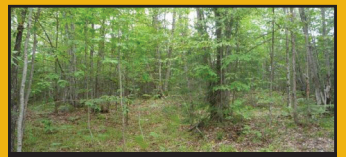
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- Gorgeous timberframe, 4 BR, 2 bath cottage
- Fully furnished, just move in
- Big lake view, sunset exposure

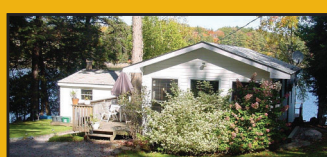
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"Stothart Creek" - Upscale Development

- Great building lots
- Rural setting
- Close to Village of Haliburton
- \$40,000 - \$45,000

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Big Brother Lake \$324,900

- Year round 3 BR cottage
- 5 lake chain; Crown Land.
- Separate workshop/studio
- Extensive boating in quiet setting.

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Gull Lake \$499,000

- Year Round 3 Bedroom Cottage/Home
- Stone Fireplace, Full Walk-Out Basement
- New Kitchen, Flooring, Plumbing, Furnace, Windows
- Detached Garage, Screened Porch

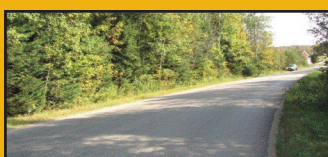
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- 4 bedroom ranch bungalow
- 1800 sq ft barn and garage
- 1 + bedroom guest house
- 37.5 acres includes 2 paddocks.

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- 2 Acre property in high traffic area
- Picturesque setting, close to town
- Driveway & turn-around completed
- Commercial Highway zoning

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- Incredible views, privacy, great lifestyle
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